

Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, Publisher.
OWINGSVILLE, : : KENTUCKY

CURRENT TOPICS.

ATLANTA. Theaters are to be taxed 50 cents for each performance.

The headless body of a man was found in the Monongahela near Pittsburgh.

As a young girl traced a recent lover to Trenton, N. J., and made him marry her.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is now suffering from whooping cough for the fourth time.

Miss Emma Stokes, of Portsmouth, was almost strangled to death by a huge black snake.

John Boyd Thacher, democratic nominee for governor of New York, declares himself a Republican.

The hanging of Hayne at Atlanta cost Sheriff Barnes \$5, and all he received from the county was \$10, and that sum is generally given to the man who pulls the trap.

Li Hsing Chan is credited with telling a director of the Bank of Scotland that self-interest is a rule of business "in the same world over, but especially in England."

Rev. Dr. John Matthews, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis, celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on the 30th of September.

Tar is about 100 grains of iron in the average human body, and yet so important is this exceedingly small quantity that its diminution is attended with very serious results.

Miss Edna T. Moore, who has been a missionary in Japan for 25 years, and acted as a nurse in the Japanese army during the war with China, is visiting her old home in Rockville, Ct.

Strenuous may be quickly cured, said a gymnastic instructor, if the patient several times daily slowly raises himself upon the toes in a perpendicular position, at the same time fully inflating the lungs.

Italy and Abyssinia have come to an amicable agreement upon the handsomely basic of two million francs for the board and lodging of the Italian prisoners captured by King Menelik during the war.

Queen Victoria's physical condition is such that she never stands on her feet for two minutes together. She is wheeled from room to room, and all court and other functions are constantly in a low chair.

The British Egyptian expedition has captured Dongola with apparently slight loss to the army. The British, though numerous and brave, were no match for the British with their superior artillery.

Dynamite, contrary to general belief, is comparatively harmless so long as it is kept apart from the materials which are used to explode it. Gunpowder, far more dangerous in transportation than dynamite.

Pope Leo XIII. is going to make another English cardinal, according to the Rome Tribune, Monsignore Edmund Stonor, archbishop of Trebizond in partibus, having been reserved in petto at the last consistory.

Kaiser Wilhelm has designed a silver cup which he will offer as a prize for a yacht race from Dover to Heligoland next year after the 60th anniversary of his grandfather's accession to the throne at Great Britain.

A 30-story building is to be erected on Park Row, New York city, on the site of the old International hotel, and will be 300 feet high.

There will be six main floors and three floors on the side towers, 30 floors in all.

Two young men of St. John's, Mich., crashed a lot of wheat in alcohol and drove it around the courthouses grounds. Then they gathered up in bags upward of 400 inebriated sparrows and gathered the bounty on them also.

Rev. William M. Lacey, an Episcopal rector of Alameda, Cal., has resigned because, as he says, so much gossip was excited in the church by his wearing a brown suit, smoking cigars purchased of a local dealer and going to Oakland to attend the theater.

The funeral of a workmanman in Japan costs \$25 unless the family wishes to have it especially fine, when it will cost as much as \$125.

A coffin is 30 cents, and the rate for cremation is from 40 to 75 cents. Refreshments figure up from 11 to 25 cents.

On the seaside or in the country, where the air is clear, 1,500 microbes should be inhaled in the nose every hour, while in the cities the number often reaches 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and passed on to the digestive organs, which, when in health, destroy them.

The citizens of Nashville propose to erect a statue of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt to show the city's appreciation of the many handsome donations which the Vanderbilt family have made to Vanderbilt university. The statue will cost \$40,000 and will be placed on the university grounds.

The other day a father in Philadelphia started to give his little child a ride in a basket attached to the rear of his bicycle. The wheel struck an obstruction and the child was thrown forward on its head and killed. The authorities propose to hold the father on a charge of manslaughter.

The latest in London is a bicycle cleaning and insurance company. For a subscription of sixpence per week the company undertakes to clean a bicycle at the owner's own house, in addition to giving the owner of the machine an accident insurance policy.

Since the death of his mother, Lady Wilde, the health of Convent Oscar Wilde has broken down. There appears to have been deep affection between them. The home secretary recently decided that there should be no remission of the sentence. That decision is now under revision, and Wilde's release is probable about October.

Mrs. Seward Webb, of Newport, has recently added to her jewel casket a tiara, which can also be worn as a necklace, stonemonger or corset brooch. It is said to have cost \$100,000.

One of the greatest prizes that ever fell to the lot of a medical man was that awarded to Dr. Dimdale, for many years a Hertford (England) physician. That gentleman went to Russia during the war of 1796, and, in 1800, he was recalled by the manufacturer, and a special chair has been designed for his benefit. It is a high-backed armchair, made of wood, and has a large pocket built on the right side, large enough to contain a goodly quantity of working materials. This attachment secures the worsted and embroidery alike and prevents them from rolling away and becoming soiled.

EVIDENCE.

Of a Growing Spirit for Closer Union in South America.

Brazil Making an Effort to Bring About a Combination Between Itself, Chile and Argentina. Chile is No Longer Cold Towards the United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The state department continues to record evidence of the growing spirit in South and Central American republics favoring a policy of American commerce for Americans only, as the result of the forcible reiteration of the Monroe doctrine, the latest conspicuous being the movement in Brazil for a closer union with its neighbors and the cordial attitude toward the United States in Chile, that country having for the last six or eight years manifested a rather cold disposition to us.

Mr. Thompson, in a dispatch to this government regarding the annual report of the Brazilian minister of foreign affairs for this year, writes:

"The minister appears to be thoroughly imbued with the purpose of bringing the South American republics into a closer union, but at the same time keeping Brazil aloof from all complications with European nations."

In regard to the United States, the minister says:

"We are claiming a share in the responsibilities of the international situation, which the vigorous policy of the United States of America creates and defends. Brazil cannot ignore or withdraw from the influence which exercises on the destinies of South America."

A commercial union between Chile, Argentina and Brazil is advocated. The report also states that Brazil is in favor of the South American republics to preserve an indifference to each other.

The economic conditions of Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso are no longer so different as they were some time ago, and it is expected that they will be more similar in the future.

Minister Thompson says it is evident that Brazil is making great efforts to bring about a closer union with its neighbors, and that it is in a position to do so.

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SITUATION CRITICAL.

As Outbreak at Leadville, Col., May the War at Any Time. The Strike in this Operation, First to the Hill and Organized.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—A special from Leadville, Col., says: Maj. W. A. Smith was appointed provost marshal here Thursday and followed up his appointment by making a number of arrests, which threaten to bring on a clash between the military and the civil authorities.

One of the provost marshal's first acts was to cause the arrest of J. W. Mitchell, a reporter for the Denver Times, thereby establishing a press censorship in this town.

It seems that the instructed Mitchell did not send out certain pieces of news. It was sent as a private note to the paper, and for this Mitchell was arrested and the military authorities refused to release him. There is already a clash, and it is asserted martial law has not been formally declared, and the right of the provost marshal to arrest and hold people without warrant of law will be tested.

One of the men arrested will be released on bonds by Judge Owens.

The military officials declare that if he is released he will be immediately rearrested. If this is done a warrant will be issued out of Judge Owens's court for the provost marshal, who will be held in custody until released by the judge, and the prisoner will be released by a writ of habeas corpus if necessary.

The civil authorities maintain that their rights are inviolate so long as the courts remain open, and men are to be arrested without warrant of law a declaration of martial law must be declared. The courts refuse to countenance the present proceedings.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 25.—There is danger ahead in the situation here. Coal-coal owners. Mine managers and citizens in general are determined to wipe out the touch of the military. The strikers realize now that they are outlaws and have retreated from the city and banded together to fight to the bitter end. The touch of the military is likely to go outside mine.

Nearly every business man in the city has joined one of three militia companies organized here. The militia is now being drilled by the military.

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STRIKE ENDED.

The Men Decide to Return to Work at the Old Schedule Prices.

Provided Mine Owners Would Agree to Give Them Their Old Places. Outside of One or Two Mines the Old Men Will Be Taken Back.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 25.—The great miners' strike which has kept Leadville in a turmoil for nearly two months ended with the killing of five men last Monday morning and the subsequent placing of the city under martial law, is ended. A meeting of the strikers, was held Saturday afternoon under the supervision of the militia, and after a stormy session it was finally decided that the men return to work at the old schedule prices, provided the mine owners would agree to give them their old places. A committee of five was appointed to confer with the mine owners, and as it is generally believed that outside of one or two mines the old men will be taken back, no further trouble is expected.

The strike was the outcome of the refusal of the mine owners to pay the Western Federation of Miners, and at most every mine worker was in the union when their demands were made and refused.

The strike lasted 31 days for all classes of workmen, including surface and underground men. This was the longest strike in the history of the industry. The strikers would not pay, and nearly all of them closed down, several of them for several days.

The strikers remained willing to continue paying the wages which had prevailed up to that time. Under that scale surface workers were paid only \$2.50 a day, but for the strike the union demanded was the advance of the wages of this class of men to \$3.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 25.—Lent, Verdenberg telephones from the town of Leadville that the strike is over. A fire at a hotel, which returned the fire and called for the corporal of the guard. When the corporal ran out two shots were fired at him, and they returned the fire. A signal started in pursuit of the assailants.

Two Leaders.

Of the Gang of Highwaymen Who Have Been Terrorizing Cleveland is the Hands of the Authorities.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25.—Sanjay night the police revealed the identity of the two mysterious prisoners they have held at the Central station for the last 24 hours. They are Bert Kasper, alias George Stanley, and James Brown, alias Curtis, alias Watson, and are the leaders of the gang of highwaymen who have terrorized Cleveland during the last month. Both are well known crooks and have been in the act, but the police kept the matter quiet in order to secure other members of the gang. Saturday night about 10 o'clock a patrolman entered the saloon of William J. Keating, Sheriff staff, covered the proprietor with revolvers, looted the cash drawer and then made the frightened waiter, who had been in the saloon, later they held up the saloon of James Keating and after confiscating the cash slipped out and called the police. The police then went to the saloon and arrested the two men. They were taken to the Central station and held there for 24 hours.

The 150 miners from Joplin, Mo., arrived here Saturday afternoon and were escorted by squads of militia to the quarters prepared for them at the Elminist. Marion and other mines a strike in the downtown district. Though there were no serious looting, men and women in the great crowd assembled at the depot to witness the arrival of this first installment of non-union miners, no acts of violence were committed.

PERMISSION GRANTED.

To the Japanese-American Line of Steamers to Dock Yonkers at the Paget Dock, New York City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The navy department has granted permission to the new Japanese-American line to dock the steamer Yamaguchi Maru at the Paget dock, New York City, on October 1.

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TRADE REVIEW.

A Distinct Improvement in the Buying of Material.—The Price of Wheat Cakes, 5-10 Cents Higher for the Week.

SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—B. G. Dunn & Co. says Saturday:

A very moderate and yet distinct improvement is seen in the buying of materials, which stiffens prices also in order to protect the interests of the money markets and in exports of staples. It has started some improvement works and prompted a few considerable contracts. While the gain in working force is not great it seems clear that for the first time in many months there is some net gain.

An important change in the general advance in produce markets, especially in wheat, which has been the case since Friday, closing 5¢ higher for the week. Reports of crops abroad were supposed to be the chief cause, as visible supplies in this country increased largely, but for the first time since July 1 western receipts fell below those of the same week last year.

Atlantic exports, flour included, were 21,867,553 bushels since July 1, against 14,428,388 last year. If there should come an unusual foreign demand it would be a great relief to the cotton business.

Cotton advanced an eighth a week ago, but lost three-sixteenths and with full receipts might have gone farther. The market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,758,950 last year, but no more wool has been sold. The wool market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,758,950 last year, but no more wool has been sold. The wool market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,758,950 last year, but no more wool has been sold. The wool market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,758,950 last year, but no more wool has been sold. The wool market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,758,950 last year, but no more wool has been sold. The wool market is now looking for an important move. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in the price of cotton. Speculation in cotton has been maintained. Special buying of wool does not abate sales for four weeks having been 24,844,000 pounds against 23,7